

Messenger Active at 90
WALTHAM, Mass. (U.P.)—
Samuel E. Clark, 90, Civil War
veteran, holds the honor of
being probably the oldest active
city messenger in the country.

Soviet Lists 532 Colleges
MOSCOW (U.P.)—Soviet
Union counts 532 colleges, in-
cluding 119 engineering, 90 agri-
cultural, 88 pedagogical and
67 medical colleges.

INTEND TO WED

William E. Thompson, 20, of
Lomita, and Vera L. Lewis, 21,
of Camos, Wash.

William E. Coburn, 21, of
Hawthorne, and Jacquelyn Lau-
rel Price, 19, of 1732 Andree
street.

Ethan Rote Schmidt, 21, of
2461 251st street, Lomita, and
Charlotte G. Card, 22, of 2467
251st street, Lomita.

State Fire Marshal Urges Fire Prevention

Administration Building Awaits Final Inspection

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on sale at the Chamber of Com-
merce office at \$1 per person.
Many officials from surrounding
cities, newspapermen and PWA
authorities have been invited to
attend as special guests.

Nearly all of the equipment
has been installed in the new
building. This includes, in addi-
tion to office furniture, chairs
and a large director's table, a
Wedgewood restaurant-type gas
range with eight burners, hot
plate and two large ovens; a
massive ice-box, 21 dozen of
every kind of dishes, glasses and
silverware and an imposing ar-
ray of kitchen equipment.

Has Carrying Trucks
Thirty-five round-tables, each
six feet in diameter and three
12-foot long tables three feet
wide have been built and are
stored in the Administration
building to await future use.
Two large trucks are also part
of the equipment and these will
be used to transport the tables,
dishes and other supplies to the
Auditorium for dinners.

A 40-gallon hot water heater,
kitchen tables, a large sink and
several fans augment the fur-
nishings of the building, whose
main entry is one of the most
attractive office rooms in the
city.

Lost Billfold Recovered in Record Time

Thomas T. Thompson of
Hermosa Beach lost his bill-
fold with \$24 and some identi-
fying cards in it somewhere
between this city and his
home Monday morning.

Twenty minutes after he
had reported the loss to local
police, Gaston Arroy, owner of
the La Mode Furniture store,
informed officers that he had
found the billfold, money and
cards lying in the street near
his home at 1621 Greenwood
street.

He said that Thompson
either laid the billfold or drop-
ped it on the running board
of his (Arroy's) truck and that
he found it a few minutes
after Thompson left for home.

Store Subjects Blanket to Unusual Test

A blanket for a rug? No, it's
not generally done in the best
of homes but Hillman Lee, man-
ager of the J. C. Penney Com-
pany store here, is using a gen-
uine Hudson Bay 100 percent
wool blanket for that purpose
at the entrance of the store at
1269 Sartori avenue.

Hundreds of feet will tread
that blanket, subjecting it to
the worst treatment any bed
covering ever had. It will re-
main on the floor for a full
week and then Lee will take
it up, have it cleaned and see
just how it stood that grueling
test. He plans to display it
beside a brand-new Hudson Bay
blanket in his show windows to
exhibit its unusual wearing
qualities.

Girl Sold for 18 Cents
QUILON, India, (U.P.)—A
native, was sentenced to four
years' imprisonment here on a
charge of kidnaping a girl and
selling her as a slave for 18
cents.

Potentate Lawrence Cobb Paging All Shriners Living In Southern California



Potentate Lawrence Cobb of Al Malaikah Temple

Who began compilation this
week of a comprehensive Shrine
roster of all nobles in Southern
California to include those
from other temples of North
America, as well as those be-
longing to Al Malaikah. This
was in preparation for the 1938
Imperial Council session in Los
Angeles next June.

"It is our desire," the po-
tentate said, "to unite all the 24,000
Shriners from San Luis Obispo
to the San Diego County line
including the 14,000 members of
Al Malaikah, and the 10,000
others who belong to temples
scattered all over the United
States, in one gigantic reception
committee for the 1938 Imperial
Council Session next June when
more than 100,000 Shriners and
their wives are expected to visit
Los Angeles.

"It is also our desire to keep
all nobles fully informed from
time to time of plans and pro-
gress of the national campaign
committee, and to this end I am
asking every Southern California
Shrine to send his latest ad-
dress to George J. Ramsey, re-
corder, Al Malaikah temple, Los
Angeles."

Fire Department has Two 'Firsts' to Its Record

Indicating the importance of
the department to the city, Vol.
1, No. 1 edition of The Torrance
News, first newspaper to be
published in this city which is
described elsewhere in today's
Herald, contains this story about
the local Fire department:

"The Torrance Fire depart-
ment was organized Nov. 12,
1912 at 8 o'clock p. m. in the
presence of Mr. D. W. Gregory, gen-
eral foreman of the Dominguez
Land and Water company, H.
S. McManus, Ed Kenney, Al
Kirby, O. M. Erickson, George
Blake, Charles Callahan and D.
W. Gregory signed the roll of
membership. McManus was
elected chief, Kenney and Blake,
hosemen, and Erickson and Cal-
lahan, hydrantmen."

From a membership of seven
it has grown until it now (Oct.
11 1937) has a membership of
about 40.

"The Torrance Volunteer Fire
department was the first organi-
zation of any kind formed in
this city. It gave the first social
function in the form of a ball
on Feb. 22, 1913, which proved
a success both socially and fi-
nancially."

Walteria Library Improved

Repairs and installation of a
new roof are being completed
on the Walteria branch of the
Torrance public library, located
at Newton and Hawthorne av-
enues. The library, which is
under the direction of the
county library has been open
only two months and already
has more than 100 patrons, ac-
cording to Margaret Mitchell
Dowd, librarian.

A campaign to interest school
children of the Walteria Ele-
mentary institution in use of
the library will be started next
week by Mrs. Dowd, in coopera-
tion with Principal Arthur
Paine. The librarian expects to
speak to children's groups and
tell them how free library cards
may be obtained.

A new shipment of books to
be added to the 500 volumes
now in the branch reading cen-
ter is expected next week. In
addition, new periodicals have
been added to the list received
there. The Walteria library is
open Monday, Thursday and
Saturday afternoons and eve-
nings.

Bath Too Hot
NORWOOD, Mass. (U.P.)—
Clad only in towels, three un-
identified men fled the Finnish
steam bath when it became
too hot for them. The building
was on fire.

Theater Curfew Installed
EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio,
(U.P.)—Police joined theater
managers here in enforcing a
new curfew law to ban children
from theaters after 9 p. m.—
Friday and Saturday nights ex-
cepted.

"BEAUTIFUL MANNER"
October 2, 1937
Mr. Grover C. Whyte,
Editor-Publisher,
The Torrance Herald.

Officers and members of Tor-
rance Townsend club No. 1 wish
to extend to you their thanks
and appreciation for the cour-
tesy shown them for the space
given and the printing in such
a beautiful manner of "Town-
send Club Activities" in The
Herald of Sept. 30. We wish to
extend to you an invitation to
visit our club. We meet Thurs-
day at 7:30 p. m. each week in
the Elementary school school
auditorium, 220th street and
Martina avenue.

Sincerely,
(Signed) MRS. LURA DAVIS,
Secretary.

Famous Flag to Museum
KANKAKEE, Ill., (U.P.)—
"Ensign No. 7," the battle flag
of the battleship Maine, has
been presented to the Kankakee
County Historical Society's mu-
seum.

Cobbler Finds \$50 Pearl
CLEVELAND, (U.P.)—Frank
Sonsonne, a cobbler, found a
pearl valued at \$50 while eating
oysters.

ERADICATION SEEN
Bovine tuberculosis may be
virtually eradicated in California
within the next two years.

PRaises City's Record at Kiwanis Club Meeting

Three most dangerous sources of fire and resultant property damage or personal injury, according to State Fire Marshal Jay Stevens who addressed the Torrance Kiwanis club Monday night in a Fire Prevention Week message, are: Carelessness with cigars or cigarettes, home dry cleaning and careless use of electric wiring in the home.

Stevens, who has been "in the
war against fire" for nearly 40
years, was presented by Mayor
William H. Tolson, who was in-
troduced by Earl Conner, pro-
gram chairman for the club. The
mayor read Fire Chief A. D.
Stevenson's report on fire de-
partment operations here for
fiscal year 1936-37. This re-
vealed a record of which any
city might be proud:

With seven full-time fire-
men and 16 call men in ser-
vice, 300 inspections were made
and 77 fire calls answered.
The estimated loss was only
about \$125 per month or a
total of \$1,500 for the entire
year; and

The four schools here hold
two fire drills monthly.

Marshal Stevens commended
the work of the local department
very highly, declaring that the
\$1,500 annual loss for a city of
this size was most exceptional.
The reason for this record, he
said, might be two-fold: Tor-
rance residents evidently prac-
tice Fire Prevention thruout the
year and the fire department is
"on its toes" every minute, able
to bring blazes under control
with a minimum of loss.

Stresses Training
The speaker proved to be ex-
ceptionally interesting as he
sketched his fire-fighting career,
that began in Portland, Oregon,
and made observations on the
value of special training for
firemen, training that includes
knowledge of hydraulics, electri-
city, chemistry, building and
many other fields which enable
fire-fighters to do their work
efficiently and fast.

Stevens came to California
from Oregon in 1917 in the in-
terest of fire insurance com-
panies and in 1927, by assisting
the International Association of
Fire Chiefs and spreading the
value of fire prevention, saw the
national fire loss cut 38 million
dollars. He is a strong sup-
porter of schools for firemen,
training centers which Fire Chief
Scott of Los Angeles instituted.

This being Fire Prevention
Week, Marshal Stevens is in
great demand as a public
speaker. He told the Kiwanians
that his appearance at the local
club was his fourth speaking
engagement that day and he
had to leave immediately after-
wards to address a gathering
in Burbank. He said he was
starting his second million miles
of travel in the interest of fire
prevention this week.

Two To Convention
During the regular business
meeting of the Kiwanis club,
two new members were in-
duced, Rev. Frank T. Porter,
new pastor of the Central Evan-
gelical church, and E. E. Mur-
chison, resident manager of the
Western Auto Supply Store, and
Merle Bardwell, salesman for the
Prewett Motor Sales, local Buick
agency, renewed his member-
ship.

The attendance contest be-
tween teams captained by Alden
W. Smith and William Shawger
got under way. This drive to im-
prove the club's general attend-
ance record will end with in-
stallation of new officers early
in January and the losers must
provide the entertainment for
the installation party.

President Robert Deinninger and
President-elect, past president
L. J. Gilmeister, past president
left this week for Sacramento
to attend the District convention.

Lennox Agitates
L. A. Annexation
Indications that Los Angeles
city may soon add more terri-
tory to its already large area
were seen this week. Latest
agitation is from the unincor-
porated community of Lennox,
between Hawthorne and Ingle-
wood.

E. D. Zinninger wrote the
council that he felt that "for
political and economical reasons"
many residents there believe
that community should become
a part of Los Angeles city. The
council referred the proposal to
the planning committee and to
the water and power committee.

Supersedes Tree-Carving
CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Auto-
mobile accessory dealers report
the modern version of the old
custom of carving two sets of
initials in a tree and enclosing
them in a heart is to buy two
sets of metal initials for dis-
play above the license plates of
a car.

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